

Management REPORT

March 31, 1955

No. 115

THE SERVICE AWARD DINNER is set for 6:30 tonight (Thursday). Guests are asked to come early to facilitate seating. One new feature of service recognition will honor those persons who have retired since December 1 by presenting them with awards denoting the exact years of service in accordance with a new corporation-wide policy. Retired associates honored tonight are James Felker, 9-year award; John Dodson, 11-year; James Mathis, 12-year; Claude Stone, 16-year; James McEnry, 24-year; Albert Faulkner, 26-year; and Julius Olbrich and E. M. Curry, 25-year. E. M. Coop and Jack Coop, woodmill, are a father-and-son combination receiving awards.

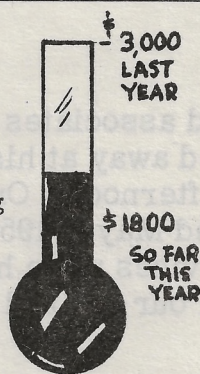
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THE RECENT SALES TRAINING CLASS apparently feels that Camas employees have confirmed their reputation for hospitality. The accompanying letter was signed by the seven members of the class, Al Hardisty, John Gaither, Jr., Paul C. Anderson, John R. Mayer, Brad Gleason, Paul L. Reinland, and James L. Thomas.

"Just wanted to let you know that we are extremely grateful to you and everyone we met at Camas for their help and cooperation during our stay. We feel that we have gained an encyclopedia of knowledge about paper and its manufacture which wouldn't have been possible were it not for all of you at Camas. Thanks to a sincere and gracious group of people."

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THE RED CROSS DRIVE is going along well, states Bill Sampson, plant chairman. He would greatly appreciate all cards being turned in as soon as possible.



SEVERAL 25-YEAR WATCHES AND CLOCKS were presented by Mr. Gallaway last week. Logan Hammer and D. G. Slothower of the paper machines, wrap, completed 25-years of service on March 22 and March 26, respectively. L. R. Mullineaux and W. P. Luthy, steam plant, received their watches on Friday, as did E. D. Ochs, converting plant. Andrew Evanger, beaters, was presented with his watch on Thursday.

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RAINFALL from January 1 to March 30 totals 9.58 in. compared to 17.36 in. last year. River elevation yesterday, 7.9 ft. Lowest temperature for the week, 32°, occurred on Friday and Saturday. Highest was 60° on Sunday.

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47 ONE-STEP PROMOTIONS occurred on our tissue machines when five paper machine men recently transferred to the St. Helens mill, according to Gus Lorenz, superintendent of the tissue machines. The men who have gone to St. Helens to help run their new No. 3 machine are Herman Herndon and Phil Vernier, machine tenders; Robert Christopher and Ray Triplet, back tenders, and Perry Sigler, winderman.

The St. Helens machine, the world's largest Yankee-type tissue machine, produced its first sheet of paper last week. Start-up of the machine highlights a \$14,000,000 modernization program which began when the plant was acquired by Crown Zellerbach in 1953. This program has involved the construction of a special two-story building to house the mammoth new machine. Built by Beloit Iron Works, Beloit, Wisconsin, the machine will make a continuous sheet of paper over 20 feet wide with a total daily capacity of 90 tons of dry crepe toilet, napkin, and facial-type tissue. The paper will be shipped to Crown Zellerbach's converting plants at San Leandro, Los Angeles, and Camas for make-up into consumer items.

According to R. J. Schadt, St. Helens Resident Manager, operation of the Yankee machine, together with improvements on two other paper machines, will raise the potential producing capacity of the mill to approximately 335 tons per day. It will take several months, however, for the new machine to reach full production, he said. Completion of this project brings to 44 the number of primary paper machines now operating at Crown Zellerbach and subsidiary mills. Thirty-one machines operate in Washington and Oregon, three in New York state, and the remainder in British Columbia.



Hercules driver, Wesley Duncan, looks through the man-hole at the top of the tank as he checks the emptying process. CZ yard man, Melvin Collett, who happened to be working in that area, and Velma Harms, personnel department, were drafted by photographer as "stand-ins" to show comparative height of tank. Hercules Co. used hot spray lacquer to paint International tractor bright red and the Fruehauf trailer a brilliant white. Vehicle travels on 18 - 10.00 x 20 tires; over-all length is 46 ft. 2 in., weight, 28,000 lbs.

A 20-TON TANK TRUCK to bring resin size to the Camas plant has been placed in operation by Hercules Powder Co., Portland. The first delivery of more than 4,000 gals. was made on March 7, and will continue at the probable rate of two trips a week. The resin, drawn from the pine trees of the south, is brought to Portland in tank cars, is processed at the Hercules plant, run into the huge tank at a temperature of 200°F and brought to Camas where it is deposited into our storage tanks. The new method of delivery places our source of supply only one hour away, the insulated, stainless steel tank permitting delivery while the resin is still warm enough to flow readily.

To dump the load, the Hercules driver maneuvers the tank into the parking area at the end of Third avenue back of the MacMaster building. In making preparation for delivery our crews laid approximately 350 ft. of 4-in. pipe from the size storage tanks south of No. 4 beater room to the unloading point. Additional deliveries of size are made upon other occasions by smaller tank trucks.

OUR SINCERE SYMPATHY goes to the families of two retired associates who passed away recently. Joe Russell who retired as watchman in 1953 passed away at his home on First avenue March 22. Services were held at Stollers Thursday afternoon. One son, Joe Russell, Jr., is employed on No. 12 machine. John Wardlow who retired May 1, 1950 from the beater room passed away at a Vancouver hospital on March 29. Services were held at 2 o'clock on Tuesday at Stollers. His sister, Mrs. Titus Butler, is one of our retired associates.

FIRST PLACE in the monthly safety essay contest in the maintenance department went for the second time to Russell Morgan, Frank Lehn's crew. He thereby added 1000 credits to the already substantial lead which the "Nuts" are maintaining. In developing the topic "What Safety Means to Me and My Family," Russell said,

"With an active safety program in my place of work, combined with cooperation on my part, I can go to work relatively confident of returning home uninjured. Closely related to the foregoing is that of an uninterrupted income. This means that we can face the future with relative confidence. It gives us more latitude in planning. It means that we can look ahead with good assurance that we can fulfill our obligations and realize our plans. . . By virtue of the stress given safety rules and principles on the job, I will carry them home, at least in part, to correct dangerous situations there. A man that is safety minded at work could hardly discard it entirely as he leaves his job. I hope that our family will be wise enough to improve its opportunities for safety. I'm sure that we recognize that the safety program at the mill is one of our best reservoirs of information on the subject that is available to us."

THE PORT ORFORD SEEDLINGS for which approximately 400 persons placed orders have arrived. They will be distributed at the main mill entrance beginning this afternoon (Thursday) with distribution continuing through Friday or as long as the seedlings last. If any of you who ordered early have decided that you can't use your trees, please notify the clockroom so your name can be crossed off and the seedlings passed along to someone on the waiting list.